

Disorders continue in Russian Poland. Two squadrons of Cossacks

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Biggest West of the
Mississippi

St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated
Press day dispatches.

Will Cupid of June be Cupid of December?

Depositors bat their eyes when they read of
it.

day a Bonaparte becomes the head of the navy
eat Bonaparte was no sailor, and this one's
is a little doubtful.

Federal grand jury at Chicago is said to have
great work. Does this mean that the Beef
is at last to be put into the soup?

REACTIVE LAW ENFORCEMENT.

the threat of the racketeer gamblers to use East
Louis as the base of gambling operations for the
black in St. Louis County was effectively met
East St. Louis authorities. The first gambler
ed an office in that city was arrested, and
it was accompanied by official declarations,
of which was so plain that the gamblers
decided to change their base.

ardly of the East St. Louis police depart-
said:

stop any poolroom that opens in East St.
if it is within my legal powers. At any rate,
I fill up the jail with the gamblers until the
decide the question."

or Cook said:

will not allow St. Louis gamblers to dodge
criminal laws of Missouri by committing the
East St. Louis, if it is in the power of the
law to stop it."

ant State's Attorney Baxter said that the
of a building in which a poolroom is oper-
as guilty as the gamblers under the Illinois
that he would prosecute both.

Attorney Joyce coincided with the opinion
promise of the Assistant State's Attorney."
harmonious declarations of intention to en-
the laws by the law and executive officers of
St. Louis are worthy of commendation and
on. If the Missouri officers link similar
with deeds there will be no further question
the enforcement of the anti-gambling laws.
gamblers will go out of business in Missouri.

A man before Engineer Wallace has
this job for "mere lucre." It has even hap-
among ministers of the gospel.

LEARNING TO SPELL.

spelling tests of the St. Louis public schools
indicate a high degree of orthographic ex-
in 9-year-old children.

instance, Rose Marion, who examined the
spers, discovered that some of these children
not spell "neighbor."

Seventh grade there is a lamentable defi-
in spelling such simple words as "chirg-
Only one boy spelled it correctly.

ponder is that the youngsters do so well.
who can bow politely may not know how to
ugh," nor does it follow that a girl can
ugh" because she has a bad cough.

spelling should be taught. There can't be
a drill. Everybody must know how to
ment men and women who write for pub-
The proofreader is expected to attend
small.

owner of a St. Louis house offered for \$13,000
enough to sell it for \$12,999. What could
demonstrate the value of real estate in the
city?

THE DEMAND FOR EDUCATION.

representative of the Post-Dispatch who begs
for terms and greater facilities for night
schools. It illustrates a fact also illustrated in the
children to enter the vacation schools.

There never been a time when the desire for
education was as active and as general as now.
night schools and vacation schools
and the only question of compul-
of whether enough moral force can
be used to compel accommodations ade-
quate.

to be some way of exerting such force.
assumption that education must be
American public by the use of the
the actual fact is that there has not
any other American city in the
year when the school accom-
adequate to the spon-

creasing opportunities until those who have the
greatest difficulty in getting an education have
every possible chance given them to get all they
are not only willing but anxious to get.

The death of John Hay, the Secretary of State,
is a loss not only to the United States but to the
world. Secretary Hay's contribution to the cause
of international justice and peace has been most
important. The policies with which he has been
identified have been notable for the spirit of fair
play which is synonymous with wisdom. But Mr.
Hay was not merely a statesman of high rank, he
had exceptional gifts as a writer. His poems and
his "Life of Lincoln" made him famous long before
he became prominent as a statesman. He was a
rare combination of strength and versatility. The
deep mourning of the American people over his
demise will be shared by the civilized world.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE, BUT GALL FOR THE GANDER

Zinc and lead ores can be shipped from the mines
at Joplin for the same freight charge to East St.
Louis as to St. Louis. They can be manufactured
into goods in East St. Louis and shipped to Kansas
City, Omaha and points West for the same freight
charge as from St. Louis, in competition with the
lead and zinc manufacturers of St. Louis, but if
the St. Louis manufacturer wishes to sell east of the
Mississippi in competition with the East St. Louis
manufacturer he has to pay 2 cents per hundred
bridge arbitrary, although the East St. Louis man-
ufacturer can cross the river twice without paying
any bridge arbitrary, or any transfer charge what-
ever, and compete with the St. Louis manufacturer.

To be married in Illinois a girl must now be 16
years old instead of 15, as under the old law. There
might be fewer divorces and stronger children if
the age could be boosted four years higher.

MR. KINNEY'S LOGIC.

Senator Kinney's plea for the pardon of the
buddlers does credit to his heart, but his logic is
faulty.

If the end of punishment is accomplished by
merely sending convicted persons to the Peniten-
tiary, from which they are to be at once released,
the principle must apply to all—buddlers, forgers,
robbers, murderers. The law is no respecter of per-
sons. Will Senator Kinney go the length of his
own logic?

His strongest point is that the little fish are
caught while the big ones slipped through the net.
Unhappily that is true. But are little rascals to
be immune because big scoundrels escape? The
logic is rather that the man higher up should be
made to feel the butt end of the law, not that his
tool lower down should be set free.

Let mercy season justice always. But mere senti-
mentality should never be allowed to interfere with
the administration of the law.

We are soon to have newly revised statutes. Will
the abominable indexing be continued?

BANKING UP TO DATE.

A new system of banking is that discovered at
Clinton, Mo. You take \$5 or \$5000 out of the cash
drawer and leave a memorandum in its place. This
saves the trouble and expense of keeping books,
and if you are unable to replace the money, or if
you are so busy that you forget it before the bank
examiner comes around, there is nothing to show
that it was you who wrote out the slip. Why sign
your name? It's a poor banker that does not know
his own slip.

Thus you are enabled to run a private bank—
strictly private—under a state charter. Suppose
you do run into the ground? That's your business
—running a bank.

Risky, you say? Huh! What do you care for
a mob? Can't you run?

Collections are not dull at the marriage license
office.

THE RUSSIAN NAVAL QUESTION.

The question which doubtless is troubling the Czar
and ministers, in the event of a naval revolt, is not
"Will the Czar's fleet attack the rebellious battle-
ships?" but "Can the fleet sink or inflict damage
upon the rebels?"

In the engagements of the Czar's two great
Baltic squadrons with Japan's navy, in which both
squadrons were destroyed, there is no report of a
Japanese vessel being destroyed by the gunfire of
the Russians. The Russian gunners hit everything
but the enemy.

If the Russian naval forces should come to blows
probably the safest places would be on the war-
ships. The horizon and the water would be well
punctured and the innocent bystander would be in
danger. The engagement would probably end when
the ammunition was exhausted, unless one or the
other of the fighting warships blew themselves up.

SUMMER SOWN SEEDS.

"There are no seeds to plant in July." Everybody
will tell you this offhand. They are the folks who
have commonplace gardens. But the Garden Maga-
zine names a scope of vegetables worth planting in
July: Beans, early peas, corn, endive, cucumber,
pumpkin and squash, beets, carrots, corn salad, cress,
gherkin kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, nasturtium, okra,
white French turnip and rutabaga. As fast as crops
mature put in something else. Do not waste a day,
and your garden will be a wonder in September and
October, when most gardens "peter out."

SUBTLE CYNICISMS.

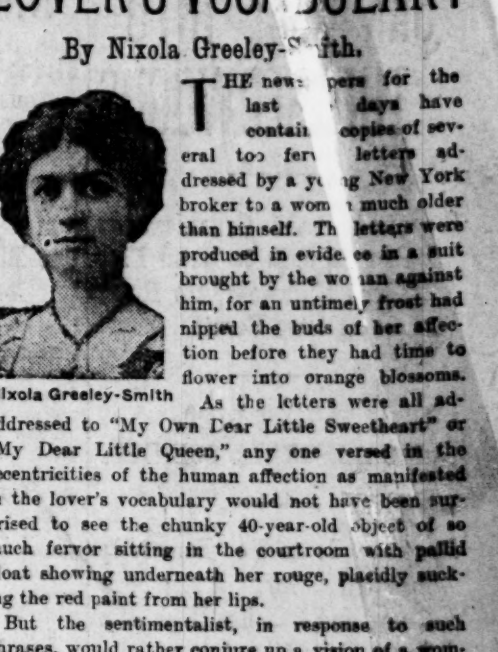
From The Pilgrim for July.
Truth is stranger than fiction because there is less
of it.

It is not always the apple with the rosy cheek that
is the most palatable.
The proof of the pudding is in the eating, but indi-
cation corrupts good morals.

In these days the man who sows wild oats will reap
them a natural binder.

know, but is a notoriously poor en-
home seldom passes the kin-

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY CARTOONS BY MEN OF THE FUNNY PEN LOVER'S VOCABULARY.



JUST A MINUTE.

For
POST-DISPATCH
VERSE AND HUMOR

Watermelon Time.
Watermelon-time!
The very sun to glory
Should be rated as a crime,
When the watermelon season's
In its prime?

Watermelon-time!
Watermelon-time!
The very sun to glory
Seems eager for to climb!
And all the world is happy
In watermelon-time.

Who Wants \$4?
"Sure!" said Alas P. Yorick. "I've
lived in St. Louis all my life. I know
every street in town."
"I'll bet you \$4 to a hymnbook I can
name forty you never heard of," said
O. B. Joyful.

"You're on!" said Yorick. "Go ahead."
"You know where Alsace avenue is,
of course."
"No-o-o."
"And Lorraine avenue."
"No-o-o."
"And B street."
"No-o-o."
"And Tom street."
"Never heard of it."
"And Short street."
"Not familiar with that one."
"And Smith street."
"You've got me there."
"And Powder street."
"Blow it! I know where that is."
"And St. Cyr avenue."
"No-o-o."
"And Unter den Linden."
"What! In St. Louis?"
"And St. James square."
"On the square, I never heard of it."
"And Piccadilly avenue."
"Nix."
"And Drury Lane."
"Nope."
"And Maiden Lane."
"Not."
"And Chadwick street."
"Nix."
"And Mimika avenue."
"Aw, go on!"
"And Klock street."
"I'm behind time on that."
"And Gypsy street."
"My mind wanders."
"And Little street."
"You make me feel small."

"But of course you know all about the
'girl' streets of St. Louis," said O.
B. Joyful. "Bessie avenue, Lilly avenue,
Lucille avenue, May street, Sarah
street, Lucretia avenue, Nellie avenue,
Pauline street, Mary avenue, Maria
street, Margaretta avenue, Marie
street, Pansey avenue, Pearl avenue,
Minerva avenue, Ella avenue, Clara
avenue and Rebecca street."
"Sarah street is the only one I am
sure of," said Alas P. Yorick.
"You lose," said O. B. Joyful, "and
you lose bad. I'll just bet you an-
other dollar to a last week's laundry
slip that you never heard of Beauty
alley."

"No, thanks," said Mr. Yorick. "Four
dollars will be about all for you to-
day."

The Nervous Patriot.
Alas, the Fourth is coming round!
I seem to hear it now.
My ears are filled with deafening sound:
My soul is filled with woe.

Important!
(BULLETIN NO. 2)
The trials of John A. Lee and Sena-
tor Frank Parris have been postponed.

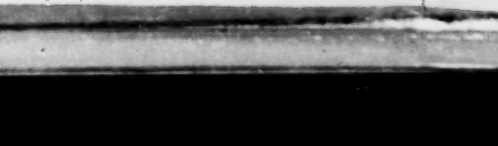
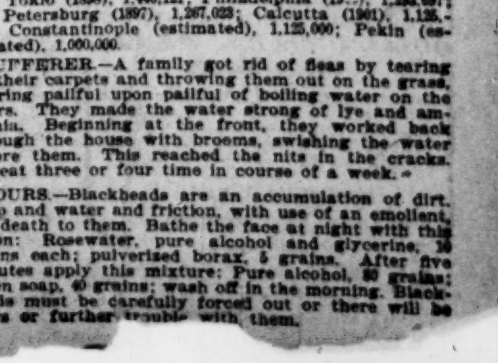
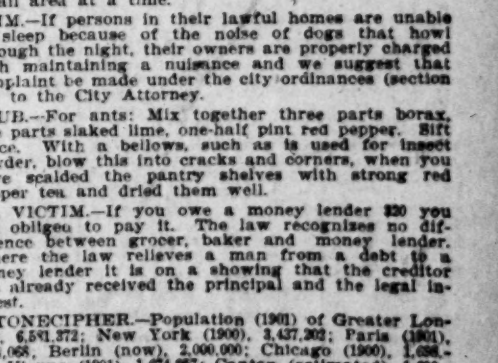
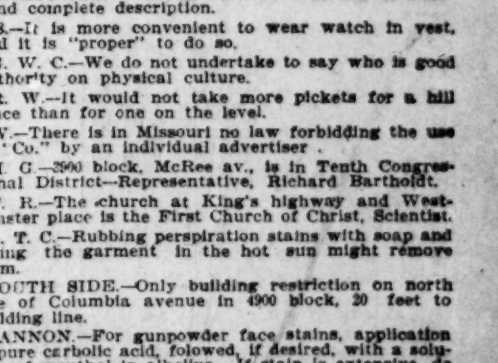
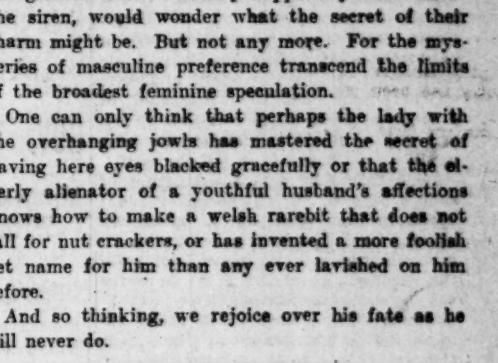
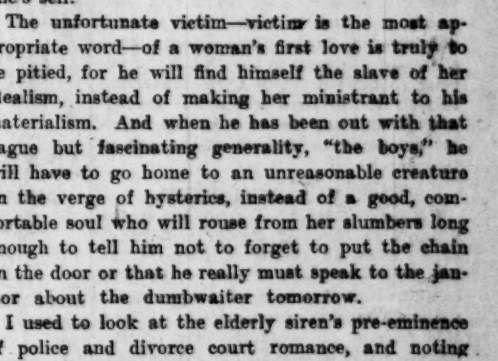
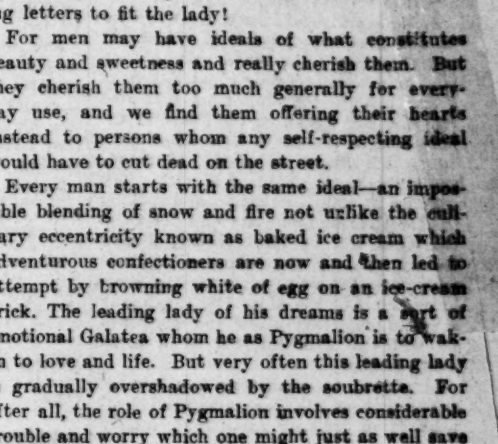
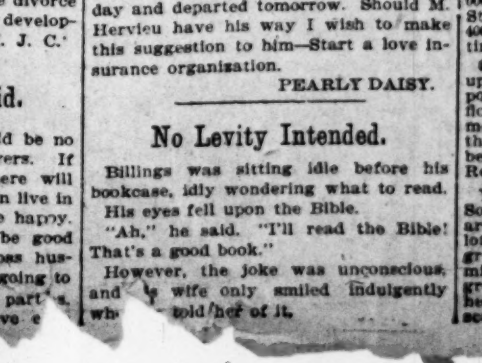
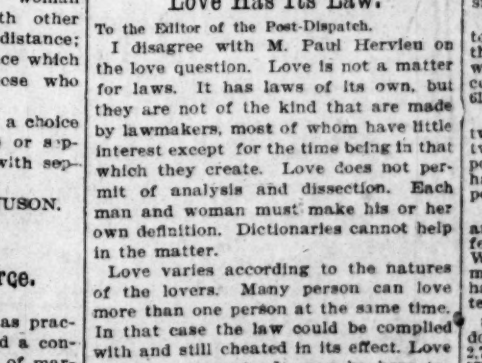
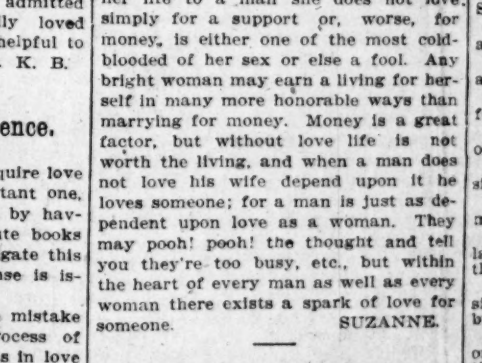
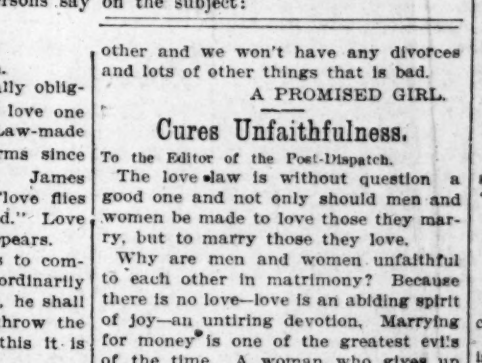
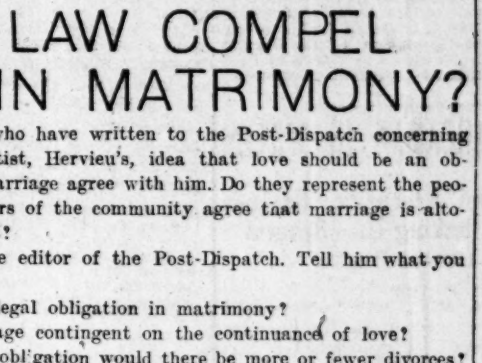
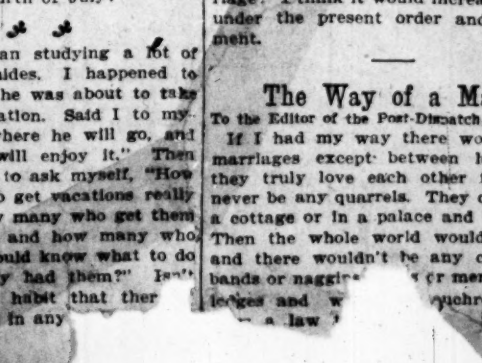
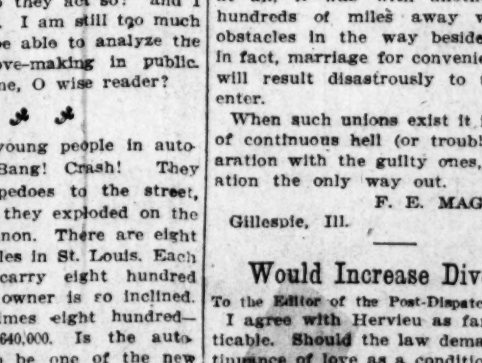
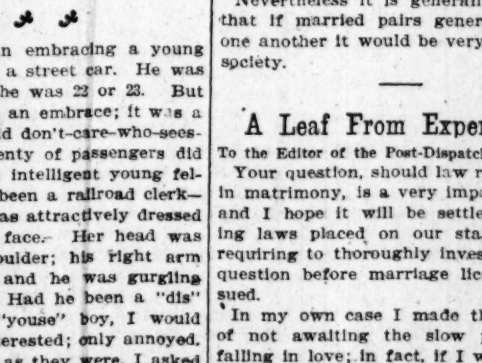
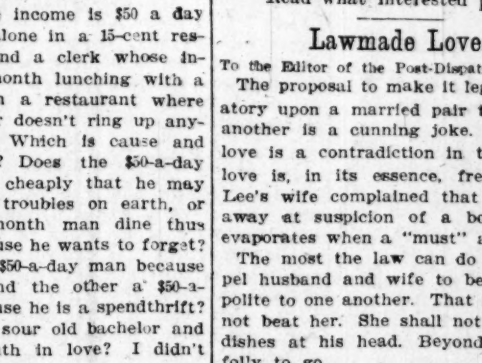
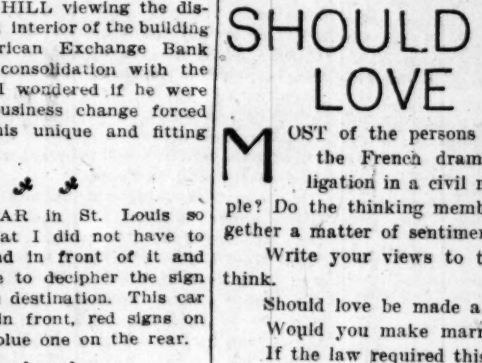
July 4.
Three more days till little Thomas
In a jiffy's taken from us.

It costs the city \$11,128.18 a year to
charity the water; but then, what a
life-saver it is on Sunday!

Fish dealers are looking pale around
the gills since the new short-length
law went into effect.

The President received "a royal wel-
come" at Oyster Bay. Ah! More im-
perialism!

However, those nutmeaters may change
the "no" of it to the Red Sea.



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